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AG Foods is Didsbury's Small Business of the Year

by Tamara Collins

Small businesses were celebrated Friday night at the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce's Small Business Gala. The business that received the most recognition though was AG Foods.

AG Foods was announced Didsbury's Small Business of the Year.

"I am very honoured and surprised," said Greg Poirier, manager. "I thought there were other businesses more eligible, like the two drug stores, but I am very honoured we were picked."

The businesses that were nominated were, CLT Contracting Ltd., Didsbury AG Foods, Didsbury ARP Drugs, Didsbury Liquor and Beer, Didsbury Motel and Country Nook Restaurant, House Goods Thrift Store, and Ward Value Drug Mart.

Didsbury Drugs received an Honourable Mention for their contributions in the community.

"I think we got this award because we do a lot of work in the community, our customer service is as good as possible, and we have friendly staff," said Poirier. "Without the staff we never would have this award, it is a group effort."

Poirier says at the Gala when he received the award he was so surprised and touched, he was speechless.

"I have to apologize to the local businesses for not giving a speech," said Poirier. "I was so surprised and choked up at that point in time, I did not know what to say. I would like to thank you all very much for this honour."

For more on the Gala see page 21.



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Penny Lind, Chamber of Commerce president presents Greg Poirier, manager of AG Foods with the Small Business of the Year award.



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NEWS

County increases temporary loan by millions

By Shaune Mohl

In an effort to maintain the regular day-to-day financial operations of Mountain View County an interim borrowing by-law has been put in place, which will allow the County to temporarily borrow up to \$5 million.

"It's normal procedure to do a borrowing by-law at this time of the year," said the County's Commissioner Harold Johnsrude, at last Tuesday's county organizational meeting.

Passing temporary borrowing by-laws is a common practice for many municipalities, as their revenues drop drastically between June and Sept., when the majority of the taxes are received.

In June the Province requires all municipalities in Alberta to pay the education taxes, even though municipalities don't collect the bulk of their taxes until the fall.

Johnsrude explained that this past June the County paid out nearly \$5 million to the Province for education taxes, so in order for day-to-day operations to continue without being affected this interim borrowing by-law was needed.

The difference this year, compared to previous years, is that the County has increased the amount of the interim loan by \$3 million. Previous years they have only passed by-laws for \$2 million.

"This (borrowing by-law) is for working capital because (the bulk of) our taxes aren't paid until the end of September," Johnsrude said.

"This is to bridge financing until the tax money is collected," Councillor Arnie Shea added.

In the past the County has had internal funds to rely on so they haven't had to turn to the banks for a temporary loan.

"The practice of the County has been to use these (internal) funds. We have basically (been) borrowing internally. As the funds are used (for construction costs) they are no longer available for working capital," Johnsrude said.

The funds which were being used, were reserves which were

earmarked for construction costs of the new administration building.

"Last year we had these reserve funds and we would just use them internally until the taxes came in. Now that the building is going ahead and we have costs we now have to pay out, these funds are no longer there," Johnsrude said.

With the internal funds no longer being available this explains the increase from a \$2 million loan to a \$5 million temporary loan.

Despite councillors understanding the increase they still asked Johnsrude if a \$3 million increase was really needed, and he confirms that most of the \$5 million will be used until taxes are collected.

"(Our director of finance) is anticipating that we will go fairly close (to spending the \$5 million)," Johnsrude added.

Council unanimously passed the temporary borrowing by-law.

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IN THE COURTS

Drunk driver crashed vehicle

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A 23-year-old former Sundre resident who crashed his car into a ditch just outside Didsbury, causing brain injuries to a passenger who was thrown from the vehicle, has been fined.

Rodney Lyle Justinick pleaded guilty Oct. 29 to charges of impaired driving and obstruction of police. He was scheduled to be tried on the charges, but changed his plea.

Justinick was driving about 160 km per hour in a 100 km per hour zone on Hwy. 582 just west of Didsbury on Oct. 27 when he went through an RCMP radar check stop, court heard.

Before the officer could pursue the vehicle, Justinick lost control of the car and drove into the ditch.

A male passenger in the front seat was thrown from the car. He was later taken to hospital in Calgary and treated for head injuries. A second passenger in the vehicle was not injured.

Justinick was also taken to hospital suffering from minor injuries caused when the air bag deployed.

Justinick's blood alcohol level at the time of the crash was 130 mg per cent. The legal limit is 80 mg per cent.

Justinick gave the police a false name at the time of the accident, leading to the obstruction charge.

During Friday's court appear-

ance, Justinick apologized to his two friends.

"I'm sorry you guys that this happened," he told the men, who both attended court. "You guys are everything to me. I don't want to lose any more friends."

Judge C. Daniel said the accident could have been much worse.

"You all could have died. It could have been a real tragedy," said Daniel.

She fined Justinick \$1,200 on the impaired charge and ordered him jailed for one day on the obstruction charge. She also prohibited him from driving for one year.

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Mountain View County council sworn in

Rookie politician selected as Reeve

by Shawne Mohl

Mountain View County, like most Alberta municipalities, were busy swearing in their new councillors so they could get on with business after a tiresome municipal election campaign.

County voters put four new faces on council, one candidate was acclaimed, and two councillors were re-elected.

Last Tuesday, October 26, councillors took an oath as they were sworn into office and then they selected who will represent the County for the next three years as Reeve as well as Deputy Reeve.

Council unanimously selected newly elected Division 7 Councillor Al Kemmere to represent the County as Reeve.

Kemmere who is a rookie to politics says he was nervous about taking the Reeve's chair, but after sitting through a few council meetings he is looking forward to serving taxpayers for the next three years.

"Initially when I was elected Reeve I was a little hesitant about it, but after running through the organizational meeting and our first council meeting I am very positive about it, because council really showed an effort to work together on it," Kemmere said.

Kemmere replaces outgoing Reeve Ian Harvie who represented Division 4, but was ousted by Kathy Blain who won the seat.

Kemmere says that he believes he will be able to handle the duties as Reeve, but says that he believes he has a lot of learning to do, and this is his first goal.

"You have to walk, before you can run. There are some burning issues to be dealt with in the next six months and we will just take those as they come," Kemmere added.

An interesting notion which has proved to be a very exciting election for electors was the fact that there were candidates running for County council who once declared themselves the 'Official Opposition,' to Mountain View County council.

Blain as well as Division 5 County Councillor Arnie Shea who beat out incumbent candidate, Linda Burrell were both members of the Mountain View Taxpayers Association.

Blain and Shea are not the only 'past' members of the Mountain View Taxpayers Association to run in the recent municipal election, however they were the only two to win a seat.

Blain sat as the secretary for the Mountain View Taxpayers Association who would often submit letters to the editor



The new Mountain View County council.

photo by Shawne Mohl

blasting council for their actions, and Arnie Shea sat as their, Communications Director for a number of months, before stepping down.

Shea stepped down to focus on a \$50,000 lawsuit launched last year by Burrell.

According to a Statement of Claim filed by Burrell in Oct., 2003, Shea published or caused to be published a letter that was defamatory to her.

The claim reads, in part: "The letter was defamatory of the Plaintiff (Burrell) and was intended to, and has, damaged the Plaintiff's character, and her professional and personal reputation. The defamatory contents of the letter were false, and were published with malice, and were designed to permanently damage the Plaintiff's character and reputation."

Despite Shea beating out Burrell, the lawsuit according to the County's administrator, Harold Johnsrude will be proceeding.

Both Blain and Shea think that council will operate just fine, and that their past comments of actions won't make it difficult at all for them to work with the two incumbent County Councillors Charlie Van Arnham and Dave Derksen.

I believe in the democratic process and working together as a team player for the betterment of the whole community," Blain said.

Shea echoed the words of Blain saying that any hard feelings he might have had towards County administration or incumbent councillors won't play an effect in his role as county councillor.

"I am a team player and I

think they understand that," Shea said. "I don't pack any garbage around."

Shea believes that every candidate is sitting around the council table because that is what the majority of the taxpayers wanted, and now it's

switching sides and being elected that he still fully supports a Taxpayers Association and hopes the group will continue on.

"I still support a good strong taxpayers association," he said. "It is a great way to get some

mal agenda and everyone worked well to get through the day and represented their area very, very well," Kemmere said.

Returning Councillor Charlie Van Arnham for Division 2 (Water Valley/Cremona) agreed that council is moving ahead, but added that there is some definite work to do so council will work together 100 per cent.

"I am pleased with the way the new council is working together. We have some big hurdles to get over, but we are working together well," Van Arnham said.

The biggest and most contested issue throughout the entire election, and nearly the past two years, has been the construction of a new administration building.

Members of the Mountain View Taxpayers Association were questioning councillors decision to move ahead and build a new facility, as they felt the current facility could just be renovated.

The building has already been started and walls are starting to go up, so the majority of council have verbally said they will accept what is done and support the construction of the new building.

Blain, however, says that she would still like to take some information to the public to get their feedback on the project, in the near future.

"We would like to see where they are at with the building. Maybe put it out to the people so they can see where it's at and see what has transpired and just bring everyone to speed on what is happening and what has happened," Blain said.



Dave Derksen officially signing in as a County Councillor and Deputy Reeve.

time to get to work.

"I believe taxpayers are happy we are here and we are going to get on with the harmony," Shea added.

Shea says he wasn't surprised with the amount of new faces which are sitting around the council table. "I thought quite frankly that there would be more," Shea added.

Shea says that despite him

good, qualified candidates to run in elections." The County's newly appointed Reeve Al Kemmere says he understands there are past 'issues,' but believes his council will work together corporately and that everything will run smoothly.

"To this point I am very pleased with the way that everyone is working together. Our first council meeting was a nor-

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Election time again



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

One election ends, and another begins.

I have to wonder, is Alberta ready for a change, or are we still happy with Ralph Klein.

Klein has been our leader for such a long time now, I can not help but wonder what a change would mean.

Sometimes, when we are content with something, we leave it, not realizing how it could be even better. I do not know for sure that things would be better, say Alliance, but I have to wonder.

I believe in fairness, and maybe, for the sack of fairness, someone else deserves a chance to show us how they can help Alberta.

Klein helped us to get rid of debt, and that is an amazing accomplishment, now what is next.

I hear everyday about the issues people have with Health Care. When are these issues going to change?

BSE effects the lives of Albertans everyday, is the US border ever going to reopen? Klein I know has tried, but it has not happened.

What I think Alberta needs is someone with fresh ideas, someone who is going to fight for the border to open, and not stop fighting till it is. The future of Alberta depends on this one issue and we should not settle for anyone that does not get it done!



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Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

"One Step at a Time"

There is a story told of a woman who planned to climb a mountain, with the aid of a small group. At first the 'going' was comparatively easy, but gradually the trail became steeper and she found the way very difficult. She knew she could not turn back, but then realized she could just put one foot ahead of the other and plod on. She reached the summit, and the splendour of the view made her forget her weariness, and in spite of the trek down, being difficult, she was able to accomplish it.

This seemed to me an excellent piece of advice for our everyday lives; sometimes we get weary, carry a heavy load, are experiencing a loss, just seeming to have a very difficult time, then we too, can remember the adage of just putting "one foot ahead of the other," just living out one day at a time, perhaps one hour at a time, and find when things work out we will have accomplished a great deal.

There are times, like the woman realizing her achievement and viewing the splendour, that we too, find as we travel our road of life, there are just the right people there to help us 'carry on' at just the right time then we too in our turn, can be that for others. I've said it many times before and I say it again, we need each other!!

Broken promises: week after week



Myron Thompson,
MP for Wild Rose

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose says he's disgusted with the number of promises Prime Minister Paul Martin has broken with each passing week.

During the election campaign, Paul Martin promised in a verbal agreement with Newfoundland and Labrador Premier Danny Williams to give the province 100% of its off shore oil revenues under a revamped federal-provincial agreement.

"Canadian's simply can-

not trust Paul Martin's word. When votes and seats were on the line, he promised one thing, and now he's clearly backtracking. Even the Prime Minister's own MP's are having difficulty believing him on this issue,"

"He said he would give Canadians the truth about the sponsorship scandal before the election, he just didn't say which election."

Myron Thompson, MP
Wild Rose

said Thompson.

Now it has been revealed that a letter written by the Prime Minister to Claude Boulay, President of Groupe Everest shows the Prime Minister misled the House of Commons when he insisted

he had not used the sponsorship fund. This letter helped Claude Boulay receive a \$50,000 contract.

"Paul Martin clearly said he had no knowledge of the workings of the sponsorship program. He said he would give Canadians the truth about the sponsorship scandal before the election, he just didn't say which election. Evidence is mounting that this Prime Minister was personally involved. And despite his rhetoric about transparency and integrity, he now refuses to answer direct questions about his own actions," stated Thompson.

"There's only one leader in the House of Commons who's commitments today are the same commitments he had before the election, and that is Stephen Harper. The Conservative party will continue to stand with Atlantic Canadians in the interest of long term prosperity for their region. It will stand for honesty, integrity and accountability in government. And it will keep its promises!" concluded Thompson.



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Time once again to turn our thoughts towards Community Food Hampers

Dear Editor;

We'll it's nearing that time once again when Linda and myself focus our thoughts towards the Didsbury Community Food Hampers. We would like to thank everyone who remember us and our mission each year. This is a big job and without your support this could not happen. Gift wrapping will be Dec. 21st 7-9 pm at the ZEM Church and the compiling and delivery of groceries will be on Dec. 22nd beginning at 10 am. Delivery should be around 1 pm.

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Please remember this outreach opportunity this year when you get your own groceries. Cash donations can be made at the ZEM Church. Individuals and groups have been doing their own collecting for us for years. We thank you for your continued support.

Blessings,
Linda Regner & Linda Sirr

Remember, you have an obligation to the subscribers you insist read your paper

Dear Editor;

Coffee row has always been the second council for the MVC and they rely on what they read in the local papers to make their motions. When an erroneous statement is made, like the one concerning the five million dollar loan mentioned in the latest County News, the elected council salary immediately kicks in, because, we are flooded by calls from concerned rate payers who want some answers.

I had Gregg Wiens explain the procedure and why we need interim financing a second time at Wednesday council meeting and it is all very clear, but, the reporter for the

County News still got it wrong.

I don't mind the paid time to explain incompetent reporting, but, maybe the costs for my salary should be covered by the reporter. I am sure every publisher will agree! Remember, you have an obligation to the subscribers you insist read your paper.

Or maybe we need to have our finance officer approve statements concerning finances before the papers are allowed to print it.

Whatever it takes to ensure our ratepayers get accurate information is a priority. A pet peeve of mine!!!

Arnie Shea

Dear Editor;

3 highways intersect in Carstairs, each reaching out to a new subdivision, new homes and young families. Yet, another request by local council to reduce the speed within town and provide adequate lighting has been rejected.

Our town has no control over the roads within its limits. It's dark early now. People have been hit and are still in hospital....I have been drawing attention to this issue for 3 years....with no success.

Hey Carstairs, when any-

one asks for your Why is election vote....pursue your quality of life and safety issues....Tell them Carstairs needs street lights. season...the ONLY time they listen to reason.

Rob Irwin.



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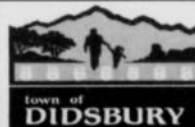
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Robert Wigg, Development Officer

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NEWS

Provincial election time

by Tamara Collins

Election fever is still burning across the province, after a Provincial Election was called on Oct. 25.

This announcement came only days after the Municipal election in Alberta.

Albertans will head to the polls again, on Nov. 22nd, to vote for their Member of Legislative Assembly (MLA), who will represent them in the provincial government. Albertans will also vote for three Senators-in waiting.

A Senate nominee election is being held in conjunction with the next provincial general election. The Alberta government will once again ask that the Prime Minister appoint the elected nominees to fill Alberta's three vacant Senate seats.

"It's time to give Alberta's Senate nominees a new popular mandate," said premier Ralph Klein. "Albertans continue to indicate their support for a Triple-E Senate, one that is elected, equal and effective. Just because the Prime Minister has, so far, chosen not to appoint Alberta's duly-elected Senate nominees to the Upper Chamber is no reason to stop pushing for a democratic foundation to the Senate."

The terms of Alberta's two current Senators-in-waiting, Ted Mortona and Bert Brown, expired on September 20. To ensure Alberta maintains a list of Senate nominees, the terms

of the current Senators in waiting have been extended through Order in Council until the election.

MLA for Didsbury/Olds/Three Hills, Richard Marz, will once again be running for MLA.

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CALGARY HEALTH REGION CHR E-coli investigation complete

by Tamara Collins

The Calgary Health Region's (CHR) investigation into the September E. coli outbreak is now complete.

Public Health officials worked with Health Canada and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency in this investigation which commenced when 5 cases of E. coli O157:H7 were reported to the Region on September 16, 2004. The source of the outbreak has not been definitively identified.

Over the period of time from September 1 to October 14, a total of 62 cases of E. coli O157:H7 were confirmed. It is important to note that people were not contracting the outbreak strain of E. coli O157:H7 following the start of the investigation which began September 17. Case numbers increased as laboratory tests confirmed the presence of E. coli. A total of 6 people were hospitalized because of this illness. All of these individuals have been discharged from hospital.

Officials were able to link 43 of these cases through fingerprinting in the laboratory, but

were not able to find the same organism in any of the food samples that were tested. Six of these 43 cases were secondary, passed person to person from an initial case in a household. Epidemiological evidence indicated a strong association between these cases and consumption of beef donairs from two restaurants. An additional 7 of the remaining 19 cases also shared an identical fingerprint, but they could not be linked to any specific source. The remaining 12 cases were sporadic and not linked to either of these two clusters of cases.

This has been a far reaching investigation, requiring the cooperation of many food establishments, packing plants, food suppliers, and the public.

"Numerous inspections and tests were conducted in our search for the cause of this outbreak," said Dr. Judy MacDonald, deputy medical officer of Health. "As is sometimes the case in situations like this, the product that made people ill has been completely consumed, and therefore we are unable to make a match in the laboratory."

Steps were taken immediately to ensure there was not an ongo-

ing risk to the health of the public. Public health inspectors visited and inspected food establishments as soon as the first five cases were reported.

E. coli O157:H7 can be found in a variety of sources. It is most often found in food, particularly undercooked ground meat. It can cause diarrhea (that is sometimes bloody) and stomach cramps. It can lead to serious complications such as kidney failure, especially in children and those with compromised immune systems. The bacteria can also be spread from person to person. Thorough hand washing, not bathing children together and using separate towels are all important in preventing further spread in the home.

E. coli O157:H7 can be prevented by taking precautions when preparing meals or eating at restaurants. Hamburger and other ground meat products should always be cooked thoroughly to an internal temperature of 71°C. In addition, care should be taken to avoid contaminating other foods with raw meat juices.



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Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the separate school electors of the proposed

Didsbury **Roman Catholic**
Name of District Specify Protestant or Roman Catholic
Separate School District will be held at the **Five-O Club Hall, 2500 - 15 Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta**
on the **17th** day of **November**, 2004
at the hour of **7:00** o'clock (p.m.) for the purpose of taking a vote to determine whether the separate school district should be established.

The proposed district includes the following lands, legally described as attached: **Township 31, Range 1, West of the 5th Meridian**, Sections 6 and 7; Section 18; West halves of Sections 8 and 17; South half and northwest quarter of Section 19; **Township 31, Range 2, West of the 5th Meridian**, Sections 1 and 2; Sections 11 to 14 inclusive; Sections 23 to 25 inclusive; Section 36; South half and Northeast quarter of Section 26; Northeast quarter of Section 22.

Note: The only persons entitled to participate in and vote at the meeting are the Separate School electors

of the **Didsbury** School District No. **652**.

1. <i>Jim Myhre</i>	<i>Jim Myhre</i>
2. <i>Lee Eddy</i>	<i>Lee Eddy</i>
3. <i>Christine McKenna</i>	<i>Christine McKenna</i>
4. <i>Darlene Henry</i>	<i>Darlene Henry</i>
5. <i>Teresa Zieversink</i>	<i>Teresa Zieversink</i>
6. <i>Leo Zieversink</i>	<i>Leo Zieversink</i>

Signature of Petitioners Printed Names of Petitioners

Note: Definition of Separate School Elector

School Act
212 In this Division
(b) "separate school elector" means an individual who,
(i) in the case where a separate school district is not established,
(A) is an elector of the public school district, and
(B) is either of the Protestant or Roman Catholic faith, whichever is the minority in the public school district.

Directions for the Notice of the Meeting

Notice of meeting
216 (1) The notice calling a meeting shall be in the form prescribed by the Minister.
(2) The notice referred to in subsection (1) shall be
(a) posted in 5 or more conspicuous places in the proposed separate school district for a period of at least 14 days immediately prior to the date set out in the notice for the public meeting,
(b) published in a newspaper circulating within the proposed separate school district once a week for at least 2 of the 3 weeks immediately prior to the week containing the date set out in the notice for the public meeting, and
(c) served on the board of the public school district or division within the boundaries of which the proposed separate school district would be established at least 10 days prior to the date set out in the notice for the public meeting.

Return a copy to Governance and Program Delivery, Alberta Learning, 44 Capital Boulevard, 10044-108 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 5E6

Neighborhood

New Trustees sworn into office

by Shawne Mohl

Four returning trustees for Chinook's Edge School Division (CESD) were sworn into office, along with five new trustees last Wednesday, October 27 where they took an oath to represent their areas to the best of their abilities for the next three years.

This is the first time in six years that five new faces have sat around the board table, as for the past two consecutive terms the public voted in the same trustees allowing them to all work together for those six years.

Despite the past board seeming to have large public support, there were a number of trustees who did not seek re-election and one trustee was defeated by a new candidate, which has put the five new faces around the board table.

At last Wednesday's first 'public' board meeting trustees nominated a chairman, and without hesitation Didsbury area trustee for Ward 8, Roy Brassard, was once again selected to be chairman.

This will be Brassard's seventh year serving as Board chairman for CESD.

With this being Brassard's first term in office working with five new faces he is looking more to the positive than the negative, saying he believes CESD will remain committed to the students of the division.

"This is the first time (in six years) that there will be five new members and it's very exciting, actually. I think there are diverse backgrounds and a lot of strength



CESD's new School Board.

there... I think we are going to have a very strong board."

Brassard returns to the board table with re-elected trustees: Jackie Swanson (Ward 1 - Sylvan Lake); Penny Archibald (Ward 4 - Innisfail); and Ron Fisher (Ward 6 - Sundre).

New trustees include: Sherry Cooper (Ward 2 - Penhold/River Glen/Poplar Ridge); Colleen Butler (Ward 3 - Delburne/Elnora); Connie Huelsman (Ward 5 - Bowden/Spruce View); Doug Wagstaff (Ward 7 - Olds/Reed Ranch); and Gord Johnson (Ward 9 - Carstairs/Cremona/Midway).

Brassard says that one thing he is looking forward to

is the new and fresh ideas that come from the five new Trustees, adding that it's always great getting some new faces on board to sometimes, 'think outside of the box.'

"In the past I think we have had a variety of backgrounds, so the diverse backgrounds that come to the table really bring a lot of strength to the issues because all of the different perspectives means you can really draw on people's experience and so I think it's going to be to our advantage. I would hate to think that we would all come together and all be thinking the same thing right off the bat... Our

strength has been in our diversity in the past, and I really want to build on that."

Brassard says that the past number of years has been very exciting for CESD with so many capital projects being approved by the Province, and they currently have many projects on the go and he believes that for now this is quite a bit of work to keep the board busy, for now.

"We have a number of issues on the go. We are building a school in Didsbury, we have the project to be considered in Olds where we need to build a new Jr./Sr. High school, but we are going to build it in conjunction with

the Olds College, and that is really exciting."

Brassard says that the next three years CESD trustees are going to have a lot on their plates as far as different capital projects are concerned.

"We have got a whole lot of capital considerations for the next term," Brassard said.

At the top of CESD 'priority list,' is a new middle school for the Town of Carstairs as the school is well over capacity and has been for at least two years now.

Currently at Hugh Sutherland School (HSS) in Carstairs there are three high school students without classrooms and the school drama room doubles as an art room, and the school population is much higher than what it was first built for years ago.

"We desperately need a new school in Carstairs because of the growth," Brassard added. Brassard believes that at first it will be a little challenging with four returning trustees and five new board members, but nothing that time won't teach.

"There are always challenges because I think it takes a little while until you become a coherent unit and that is really the best way to accomplish things so that you are all on the same page," Brassard said.

The Board will be holding an organizational meeting in the coming weeks where they will elect their vice-chairperson as well as select the different committees each trustee will sit on.

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NEIGHBORHOOD

At The
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Tableby
Noreen Olson

The only good thing about losing your old dog is that now you can get a puppy. Our beloved Hobbes died in his sleep on Aug 13 and for the first few weeks we were too sad to consider a new dog. But this is a farm, we really need a dog and getting a pup so that he could grow a little before it got too cold seemed like a sensible idea. Also pups get into trouble, chew things and dig things up, if we got one now maybe he would calm down a bit by spring and wreak less havoc on the flower beds.

Our last two dogs have been Shepherd-Collie crosses and we have been very happy with them so I began scanning ads for this combination. We made some inquiries at Animal Shelters but no one had quite what we wanted and while I understand that the shelter personnel want the best possible homes for their animals I think some of the regulations are a bit much. One facility required that the whole family be interviewed at which time our previous history of dog ownership would be evaluated and we would discuss our resources (would the dog have enough space and approved living conditions), and capabilities (do we know how to care for an animal). Next we could all visit the animal and if this went well the family was allowed to take the dog home for the afternoon. If the home visit proved to be a happy occasion we moved to the "adoption pending" phase and after a suitable interval papers and contracts would be signed. I don't think the dog was required to sign anything but maybe his lawyer was. As this procedure would have involved about five trips to Calgary during harvest season our interest in adoption waned.

Local papers had several ads for older dogs and some of them were tempting but sometimes older dogs have bad habits. We took an older dog once and while we were moving cattle she would be half a mile away following a flock of sparrows. This was infuriating but not dangerous, what if you got an older dog that bites? With three tiny grandchildren we were not prepared to take any chances. In mid September we found an ad that read, German Shepherd-Collie 11 weeks. We made arrangements to go and see him.

There had been ten pups in a litter born on June 8th, five of each gender and now there were only two left, both boys. One was pure black and one black and tan. Both puppies were alert, healthy, very friendly and well socialized. The large mom and larger dad were both on view and they were gentle, friendly and well mannered. We chose the black and tan.

Gabriel, or Gaby has been with us for almost a month. He is totally charming, very bright, affectionate and adorable. We love him but he is awfully big, very strong, and has unlimited energy. Sometimes it sounds like a Shetland pony is playing on the deck. The plastic milk jugs that I used to take water to the petunias at the road gate, my old garden shoes and several plant pots have become mangled chew toys, any errant bag, plastic or paper, becomes four thousand scraps of blowing garbage. Wood, including the broom handle, is chewed into splinters, a dropped glove must be retrieved immediately or it is never seen again, no shoes or boots can be left outside, shaken rugs cannot be left on the deck rail. If I want to put newspapers and tin cans in my recycling box I wear shoes, a long sleeved jacket and gloves, because Gaby, in his affectionate enthusiasm will probably hurt me. The lovely fluffy bed we bought for his dog house has had to be mended and recovered. He is now tall enough that he can take things off of shelves in the garage!

But... already he knows the meaning of the word "down," that "out" means he cannot come in the house, that the house cat has certain privileges and that when told to "go home" he can't follow that piece of machinery. He fetches a frisbee, rides on the Gator, helps to dig potatoes and carrots, and does not cry if he has to be tied for a while. He is delighted to see us come home if we have been gone for only an hour, and he is unfailingly happy and sweet natured. By spring he will be calmer and quieter, by next fall he will have attained dignity. Welcome Home Gabriel.

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by Noreen Olson

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Get your gifts at the Ag. Society's
annual Christmas Market on Nov. 13

by Marge St. Clair

Thurs. Nov. 4

All seniors are welcome to Eldon Foote Hall from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. This is the afternoon of celebrating November birthdays so you will have birthday cake & music. And remember, gentlemen, you are most welcome to come and play cards etc. in your own area. Please NOTE - There will be no program for Thurs. Nov. 11 Remembrance Day. Eldon Foote Hall will be closed.

Fri. Nov. 5

All are welcome to the 5-0 Club for cribbage night, play starts at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and goodies are served.

Sat. Nov. 6

Knox United Church Christmas Tea from 2 - 4 p.m. Bake sale, craft table, jam and jellies. Everyone welcome.

Sat. Nov. 6

You can watch your home team, the Mountain View Colts play against Ponoka at the Didsbury Arena at 8:00 p.m. Your support will be duly appreciated.

Sat. Nov. 6

Everyone is welcome to come to the Bergen Hall for the annual Auction of home made quilts, crafts, and baking. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., the Bergen Ladies Aid members will welcome you.

Sun. Nov. 7

You are invited to the Annual Turkey dinner and

Cookie Sale at the Redeemer Lutheran Church Gym from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Admission at the door, more info by phoning the Church at 335-3161. Everyone welcome.

Tues. Nov. 9

Please phone Deb 337-2487 or Margie at 335-3765 for a reservation for the Mountain View Christian Women's Breakfast in the Redeemer Lutheran Church Gym from 9:30 a.m. -

11:30 a.m. Special feature, music and speaker. Free baby sitting is supplied by the Ladies Club.

Wed. Nov. 10

The monthly pot luck dinner will be held at the 5-0 Club starting at 12:30 p.m. Bring your favorite meat dish, veggies, salad or dessert and enjoy.

See "CIRCLE" Page 22

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CYPRIAN'S A.C.W.

Christmas Pudding Tea coming soon

by Merrilee Anthony

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. had a lively meeting last Monday. Duties were assumed for the Christmas Pudding Tea which will be held on Saturday, November 20th. Bring a friend; there will be a Bake Table and Craft/Gift Table, along with the wonderful Christmas Pudding being served.

Church Calendars are now available. Boxes were distributed for the annual Operation Christmas Child project and members are busy gathering items to send.

A report was read on *Eagles Wings Children's Village*, an orphanage project in the planning stages for Uganda. There are 2.3 million orphans in this country and a Manitoban couple has made a long term commitment to see an orphanage built for its neediest children. They will be seeking

support in the upcoming year.

Betty McMullen gave an interesting account of her and Don's recent trip to China. Betty's great grandfather was an Anglican missionary in Shanghai and her grandfather was born there. The McMullens were struck by the density of the population; climbing cranes dotted the landscape. The high pollution in the country, due mainly to its lack of hydroelectric power, was quite evident as well.

Many of you will have attended the Parish Beef Supper on October 30th and enjoyed a delicious meal and a time of wonderful fellowship. We thank you for coming! We look forward to seeing you all at the Christmas Pudding Tea!

The next Meeting of the A.C.W. will be Monday, November 22 at 1:30 p.m.

CALGARY HEALTH REGION

CHR realizes another North American first

by Tamara Collins

The Calgary Health Region (CHR) has announced that six state-of-the-art Stryker i-Suite operating rooms are now fully operational in the Region.

This is the first time in North America that operating rooms are at three adult hospitals in the same city - Foothills Medical Centre, Rockyview General Hospital and Peter Lougheed Centre - are able to link via Stryker i-Suite technology.

These operating rooms are highly efficient and responsive surgical suites that utilize voice command technology and optimise ergonomics by taking surgical equipment off the floor.

"The rooms incorporate advanced technology and utilize voice control systems to enable surgical teams to control any piece of equipment with a simple voice command," said Tracy Vasylyak, vice president, Southwest Community Portfolio. "Our surgeons will have greater surgical precision, better visualization and improved ergonomics. It sets the stage for introducing new surgical approaches such as robotics and enhanced image guided systems."

This technology will positively impact the care of sur-

gical patients in southern Alberta and provide surgeons and the operating room teams with an optimum work environment.

"The integrated Stryker i-Suites have allowed the surgeon to work in a more er-

gonomic environment while doing advanced, minimally invasive/image-directed procedures," said Dr. Janice Pasieka, Regional Head of the Division of General Surgery.

See "CHR" page 12

CENTRAL ALBERTA REA NOTICE OF BY-LAW AND SUPPLEMENTAL BY-LAW CHANGES

The By-laws and Supplemental By-laws of the Association are set out in the Articles of Incorporation. They remain as set out in the Articles unless they are modified by the membership at a general or special general meeting of the Association. Listed below is a by-law change that is being proposed to your Board of Directors that will be presented to you at a Special General Meeting to be held on November 17th at the Innisfail Moose Hall (5103-49th Street) at 1:00pm.

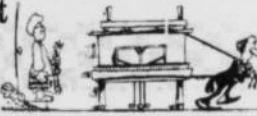
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Festive events at Olds Koinonia Christian School

by April C.D. Barton

The drama team at Olds Koinonia Christian School is preparing to take its audience back - back in time! - in their upcoming comedy dinner theatre set in the late 1950's.

The production, written by playwrights Avanzino, Fisher and Wilson, is entitled 'Christmas at Uncle Phil's Diner: No Room at the Diner.' According to OKCS Drama Teacher Karlene Algra, audiences can expect "an interactive festive evening filled with songs, laughs,

games and taste-tempting food." Approximately 30 students from Grades 7-12 will be involved in the winter drama, the setting of which is a 1957 diner, packed with patrons. Costumes for the production - which include bobby sox, pink shirts and poodle skirts - will serve to compliment the rhythm of the Christmas music and the mood of the festive back-drop and decor. The meal for the evening will be 1950's fare - "Cherry Coke, hamburgers and French fries, just to name a few of the items on the menu," said Mrs. Algra.

"I really like the interactive nature of this

play - the audience is a part of the play, interacting with the actors who serve the food, and sometimes become actors themselves!" she said.

Christmas at Uncle Phil's Diner: No Room at the Diner will be presented December 2nd, 3rd and 4th in the Music Room at Olds Koinonia Christian School. Seating is limited, so purchasing tickets early is recommended.

For ticket costs or further information, please call OKCS at 556-4038.

In other Koinonia News: The halls of OKCS will be alive with the sounds of Christmas on Saturday, November 6 as students and fami-

lies welcome one and all to their annual Koinonia Christmas Fair. A pancake breakfast (goodwill offering) will be held from 9-10 am while fairgoers can mingle throughout the Campus Centre gymnasium at tables brimming with unique home-made crafts and baking. The Fair will run from 9 am to 12 noon. Craft/baking tables are available for rent at \$10/table. OKCS is located one km east of 2A between the Amerada Road and Township Road 324.

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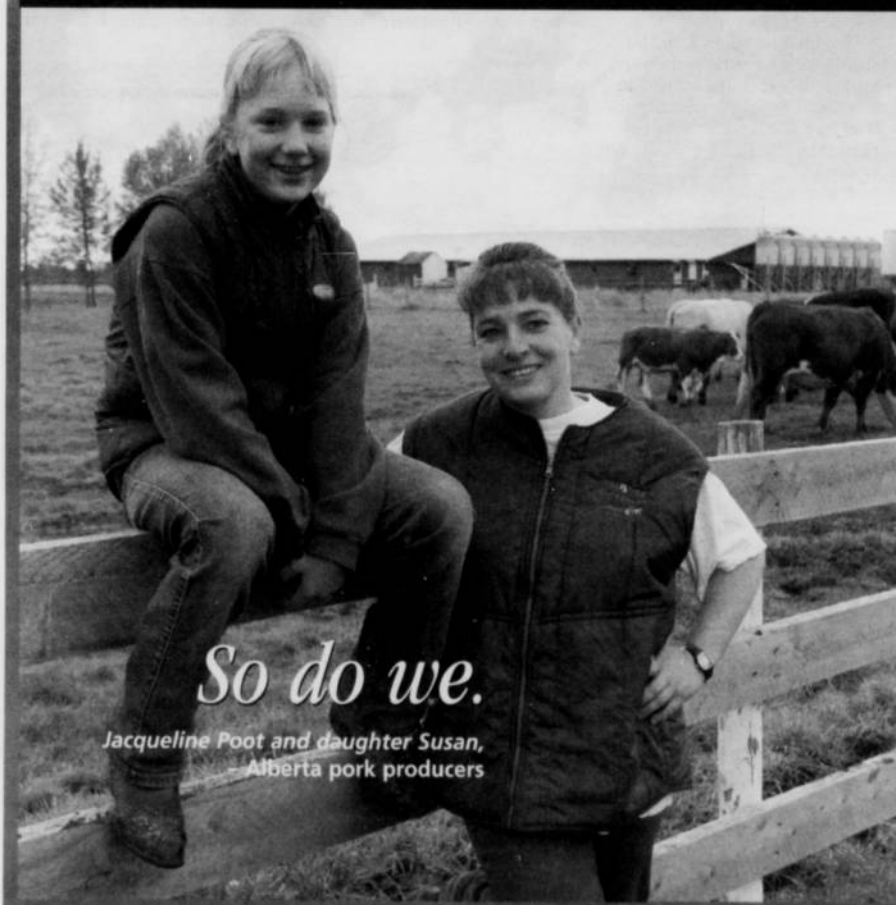
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Faces



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by Tamara Collins

Quantz runs in Provincial election

Gordan Quantz was born and raised in Didsbury. Here he attended the schools, graduated, then went off to college. Quantz is presently an Alliance Party Candidate in the provincial election.

Quantz has a BA and a BTH and pastored in Bowden and Edmonton.

He then returned to Didsbury to assume leadership of the family business Quantz Sani-Systems, which has been operating in the Mountain View County area for over 40 years. The company is now owned by Quantz's son Roger.

"This is my first time with

a provincial party," said Quantz.

"I joined in July. I have always been a reformer, and I carried a PC card for awhile."

Quantz served on the Town Council from 1998 to 2001. While on council he served as a member of Alberta Urban Municipalities Association Protective Services Task Force.

During his time on council, Quantz was involved in the development of the Rosebud Industrial Park and attracting new industry into town.

"I believe it is time for

grassroots involvement in a provincial government that has become increasingly out of touch with the needs of Albertans," said Quantz.

"We need solutions to resolve the massive challenge facing our province and feel the Alliance Party can be the vehicle for that change and progress."

One thing which the Alliance Party would like to change is setting election dates in advance.

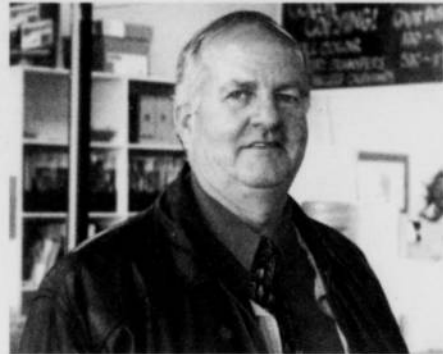
"If we did this people would know there was one every 4 years," said Quantz.

Alliance is the only right of center party in Alberta,

and Quantz said they are dedicated to Democracy.

"If our party is elected for MLA we are ready to work," said Quantz.

"I have a philosophy, any government that appears to be interested in themselves rather than the people, we are due for a change."



Who's in charge at your house?

On Nov. 13th a 1-2-3 Magic, and a Surviving your Adolescents workshop will take place at the Didsbury High School.

This presentation will provide parents, teachers and anyone involved with children with straightforward techniques for managing children ages 2 to 12 years old, without arguing, yelling, or spanking.

You will learn how to; control obnoxious behaviour, identify the six types of testing and manipulation and what to do about it, what to do about chores, practising, homework, messy rooms and lying, and how to identify the symptoms of Attention

Deficit Disorder (ADD).

The Surviving your Adolescents workshop will teach you how to manage and let go of your 13 to 18 year olds.

At this workshop, you will learn the basic difference between teens and their parents, how to evaluate the seriousness of your problems, what problems require letting go, the four Cardinal Sins (what thy shall not do), what to do: nothing, consulting, negotiating and taking charge, also the tactics for combating testing and manipulation.

The 1-2-3 Magic workshop will take place from 9:30 am to 11:30 am.

Sig Taylor, MSW, a veteran

family therapist and professional speaker, will be teaching the workshops.

Taylor has spoken to thousands of parents, teachers, and professionals in the areas of communication, conflict management, and relationship skills for over 20 years.

Using humour and years of professional and personal insight, Taylor's dynamic presentations inspire and motivate.

Taylor is the only therapist in Canada certified by Dr. Thomas W. Phelan to present his 1-2-3 Magic, Surviving Your Adolescents and All About Attention Deficit Disorder workshops. He ap-

pears regularly on National Television and is frequently cited in publications such as

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NEIGHBORHOOD

CHAMBER CHAT

Thank You Didsbury!!

What an unbelievable salute to Didsbury's business community at the Chamber's Small Business Week Gala. The Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce thanks all who attended the banquet, listened to guest speaker Nomi Whalen, and danced the night away. What a great event it was!

The Chamber is pleased to announce Didsbury AG Foods as the winner of the 2004 Small Business of the Year Award! The judges paid special commendation to AG "for staff and customer service, having such a positive impact on people's daily lives through staff taking pride in knowing their customers, and being involved in the community in so many ways."

The judges also awarded an Honourable Mention. Didsbury Drugs was noted as "being especially strong in being responsive and supportive of community needs, developing and recognizing staff strengths and abilities, the staff's caring and professional attention to customers, and the pride in their facility."

The Chamber congratulates all the nominated businesses: CLT Contracting, Didsbury AG Foods, Didsbury Drugs, Didsbury Motel & Country Nook Restaurant, Didsbury Liquor & Beer, Household Goods Thrift Store, and Ward's Value Drug Mart.

Mark your calendars for Friday, November 26th ... this year's Country Christmas in Didsbury. Merchants volunteer their time to decorate the downtown main streets of town, and their stores, with an "Old Tyme Country Christmas" theme. Hot chocolate, wagon rides, and lots of fun for the whole family! Watch this space for details as we get closer to the big event!

For more information on the Chamber, contact Bill at 335-3265 or drop us an e-mail at info@didsburychamber.ca.

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"This year, the tournament contributed

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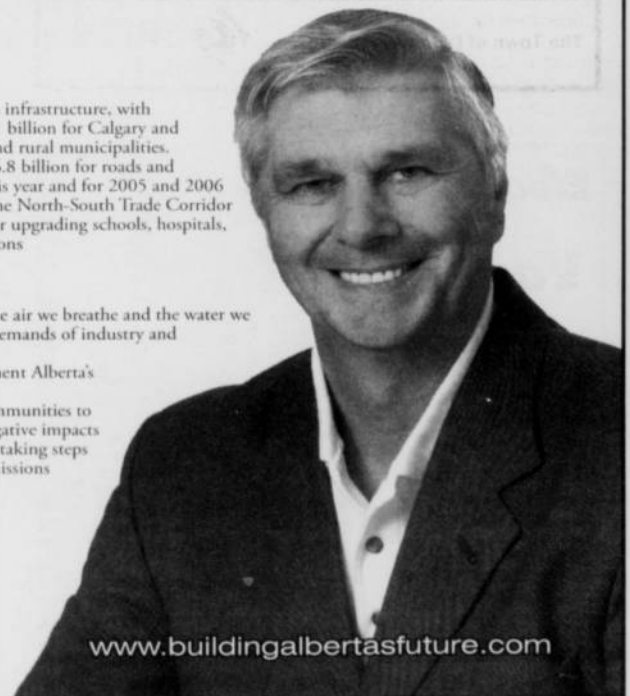
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Fat Man!

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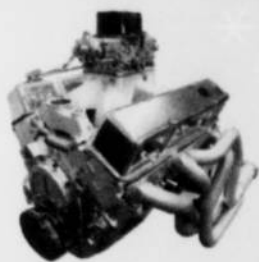


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Car Care Week

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Too many drivers are still going too fast on slippery roads — especially around Emergency Road Service (ERS) vehicles (including tow trucks) operated by Alberta Motor Association (AMA) employees and contractors, not to mention police, fire and ambulance crews attending collisions on roads and highways around Alberta.

AMA recently had two hits in Edmonton and one in Lethbridge because of motorists travelling too fast around recovery scenes where drivers and contractors are assisting stranded vehicles. "Motorists need to pay closer attention, to slow down and pass service vehicles cautiously. A collision with stranded vehicles and service personnel can be disastrous for everyone," says Randy Loyk of AMA Motoring Services.

And with more cold weather on the way, motorists are also asked to adjust their driving habits accordingly. Remember that roads are slick, flurries reduce visibility and speeds need to be reduced. So SLOW DOWN, give yourself extra time to stop and leave sufficient space between your vehicle and the vehicle in front of you.

When you encounter any emergency vehicle with flashing lights—ambulance, fire truck,

police car or tow truck:

- Pull safely to the nearest curb and stop. This is the law; failing to yield right of way to an emergency vehicle with its siren on will result in a \$172 fine.
- Stop your vehicle before an intersection if you can; an emergency vehicle may be trying to turn. Clear the intersection as prudently as possible.
- At red lights, hold your position so the emergency vehicle can go around you.
- When you come upon a crash scene, slow down and give emergency workers plenty of room.
- When approaching the amber flashing lights of a roadside assistance vehicle, slow down and keep as much distance as possible between your vehicle and the tow truck as you pass. Watch carefully for the operator and any other individuals at the scene.
- In construction zones: SLOW DOWN! And watch for workers on the scene.

Get a charge out of winter

November is Car Care Month and AMA reminds you to check your battery. There is nothing worse than going to start your car and finding out you have a dead battery, especially when it's -20C. Every winter the Alberta Motor Association (AMA) sees a spike in Emergency Road Service (ERS) calls for boosts after that first cold snap. The reason? Batteries lose about half their power when the temperature drops below -18C. If you have a weak battery to start with, you just won't have enough juice to turn the motor over.

So before winter hits make sure your battery, starter and charging system are in good shape. This should be done at least once a year to ensure you have power when you need it. Servicing your battery means cleaning or replacing it. Cleaning is required when terminals get corroded. Replacement may be necessary if your battery no longer has the reserve capacity to meet the demands of the vehicle's electrical system. Your battery should never be replaced before a qualified repair shop performs a comprehensive charging/starting system test.

According to Les Davies, AMA motoring services manager, "If your battery is more than five years old, there's a good chance it won't keep you

going this winter. Don't wait for an unpleasant surprise on a cold morning. Start off winter with a well-charged, clean battery."

Watch for signs that your battery may be on the way out. Slow cranking, dim headlamps and an illuminated battery-warning lamp are all indicators of a weak battery. AMA also suggests you (or a mechanic) check:

- the battery case for bulges or cracks
- the electrolyte level if the battery has removable vent caps
- corrosion from terminal connections and battery hold-downs
- battery posts and terminals

Have your battery checked as part of a 35-point vehicle maintenance inspection that will also check your tires, fluid levels, windshield wipers, brakes, lights, belts and hoses. All AMA Approved Auto Repair Services (AARS) repair facilities currently offer AMA members a reduced rate on special pre-winter vehicle inspections. Check AMA's website at www.ama.ab.ca to find a location nearest you.

By making a small investment in your vehicle today, you can potentially avoid a much more costly break down this winter.



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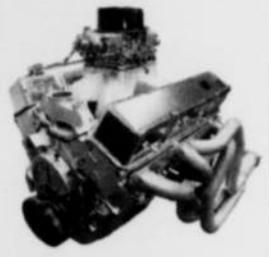


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Car Care Week



November is Car Care Month

Did you mount your cold weather tires yet?

Vehicle maintenance is especially important in the winter months when extreme temperatures can exacerbate mechanical problems.

Each winter the Alberta Motor Association's Emergency Road Service (ERS) trucks rescue about 2,000 motorists per day across the province.

To reduce the potential danger of a breakdown where motorists are caught in hazardous traffic or trapped in severe weather conditions, AMA recommends that all vehicle owners invest in a winter vehicle inspection.

As part of Car Care Month, all AMA Approved Auto Repair Services (AARS) repair facilities are currently offering "Get Ready for Winter" 35-point vehicle inspections. Check AMA's website for a location nearest you at www.ama.ab.ca.

Tips for Preparing Your Vehicle for Winter

- Test your block heater. A PLUG ALIVE block heater tester, available at any AMA Centre, tests not only your block heater but also the power source and your cord.

- Check your engine oil. As temperature cools, oil thickens, making it harder for your engine to turn over. Try 5W30, or if you're driving a newer vehicle (or you frequently leave your vehicle unplugged for long periods), consider changing to synthetic oil.

It costs more but flows better in cold temperatures.

- Have your battery tested and cleaned. Cold weather can reduce battery capacity by 50 per cent. Start the winter with a well-charged, clean battery.

- Make sure your tires are properly inflated and not worn out. Check air pressure monthly to prevent winter flats and improve your fuel consumption.

- Keep your gas tank at least half full. A fuller tank reduces condensation that can cause gas-line freeze up - plus it ensures you won't run out of gas.

- Have your fluid levels tested and checked. Are you using engine antifreeze that will be effective at -45C? You'll want to ensure your engine antifreeze is at the appropriate strength and remember to switch to a winter grade of windshield washer fluid as well.

- Check your belts and hoses. Cold weather causes worn hoses to harden and crack.

- Carry an emergency kit at all times.

Have your cell phone with you to call for assistance and an emergency kit in your trunk containing booster cables, a small shovel, extra clothing including hats, gloves and footwear, a blanket, warning light or flares, waterproof matches, survival candle, non-perishable food items, traction aids like kitty litter or mats, a tow chain or rope, and a fire extinguisher.

Every year there is this dilemma: should you mount winter tires or should you stay with your all season tires? We always question, is it going to snow a lot or is it just going to be cold and will our all-season tires be good enough? Well here is some news for you, winter tires are not only designed to work better in snow, slush and ice but also when it simply gets cold.

Bruce Bridgman, National Marketing Manager Toyo Tire Canada Inc. says that among other things the tire's tread rubber needs to remain flexible to do the job it was designed to do. "Good winter tires are designed to handle every aspect of winter driving."

In a study done by the Quebec Ministry of Transport comparing all season vs winter tires, results showed that you can get up to 25 percent better braking and 38 percent better collision avoidance by using a proper winter tire.

The ministry summary concluded: "Winter tires perform better than the All Season tires, particularly in very cold temperatures. Furthermore, during braking, a crucial component of road safety, winter tires do provide superior results when compared to All Season tires."

Consequently, any driver concerned with vehicle safety will have good winter tires installed on their vehicle during the cold weather season.

Toyo Tire Canada designs Cold Weather Tires for Canadian winters. This is probably why they are considered one of

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Many summer and all season tires start to lose their tread compound flexibility as the ambient temperature drops. Bridgman states that with the current increasing trend for vehicles to come equipped with performance tires right from the factory, it is even more important to consider "Cold Weather Tires" for winter driving.

One of the primary design criteria for a performance tire is to provide improved handling through better braking, cornering and acceleration capabilities in dry or rainy conditions. Although it's virtually impossible to achieve the same results in winter conditions, to enhance the cold weather driving experience of your performance vehicle you need a dedicated winter tire.

"We have been led to believe that all season tires are suitable for all conditions," says Bridgman. "However your best option for those cold, icy, slushy, wet winter days is a full set of four Cold Weather Tires and a dose of common sense driving. For more information on Toyo "Cold Weather Tires" go to www.toyocanada.com.

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New year, new executive lineup

by Katie Chappelle

The Country Critters 4-H club has started a new year, with a whole new executive line up. Our register this year consists of: seven new members and seven members continuing on with their 4-H legacy from previous years. Our executive troupe has members both new

and old: President, Sarah Connolly, Vice President, Miriam Boucher, Secretary, Lexya Oulton, and Treasurer, Danielle Senior. Glenda Senior and Della Kyncl will be our leaders again this year and we welcome two new canine trainers, Chris and Daniele Barrel. A visit to the Didsbury Long Care Facility is scheduled for Mon. Oct. 25. We are anticipating our Hallow-

een party next week, on Wed. Oct. 27. The annual Rugby Hall turkey supper is on the agenda for Sun. Nov. 14. Our CKOC silent auction is coming up on Nov. 27 and 28 at the Stampede Grounds. More updates as to what is going on with our club will be posted in the coming months of our 4-H year.



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MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTY

Administration building construction will proceed

by Carla Victor

It appears some of the people who fought hardest to stop the construction of the new administration building for Mountain View County will be the ones working in it come March 31, 2005, when it is expected to be complete.

Mountain View County's council accepted, for information, updates concerning construction progress at their first regular meeting, Oct. 27, and appear to be going ahead with plans for construction.

First-time councillors and previous members of the Mountain View Taxpayer Association, Kathy Blain and Arnie Shea voted unanimously with other councillors, Liz Negropontes, Dave Derksen (nine term), Charlie Van Arnem (two term), Gwen Day and Al Kemmere, to accept a status report on the construction of the administration building being built near the Olds/Didsbury airport site.

"The building is going ahead," said Shea, after the meeting.

MVC administration reported the \$5.5 million project is two months into construction and on schedule.

To date \$930,904 has been expended from the total budget. Value of the actual building construction is \$4,059,540.

Foundation work is 100 per cent complete, masonry 25 per cent and underground rough-ins are 75 per cent complete.

The building close-in is expected to be Dec. 30.

All major subcontracts have been let (outstanding are some minor contracts such as washroom accessories). All shop drawings have been ordered and those that can be in production are in production. All materials have been ordered.

Shea asked adminis-

tration if a press release could be issued concerning the entire project.

"Tell them the whole story and I think it will all work out fine," said Shea, adding "we need better P.R."

Reeve Kemmere suggested this might be a topic for council's upcoming workshop to be held in December.

"That would be a prime time to get a united stand (on this) and get everyone on the same page," said Kemmere.

After touring the current administration building, Negropontes said, "you can see there are short-comings in the design of this building."

She suggested an open house for the old building might enlighten ratepayers.

County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude and Councillor Derksen informed her open houses have been held to tour the current building.

Negropontes then suggested a \$37,000 centennial grant, currently earmarked for the lobby of the new building to recognize the history of this county and agriculture within this county, could be better spent on other locations.

"My suggestion was that perhaps other locations in the county, that can be identified as having historical significance, could use the money to pay tribute to the heritage of Mountain View County," said Negropontes.

Van Arnem disagreed, "I think it's a wonderful idea to commemorate the history of our province (in the lobby of the new administration building) I can't think of a better place to do it than in the only public building we have."

Van Arnem said he would like the historical society to help with the process.

Councillors ap-

pointed to the building committee are Van Arnem, Kemmere and Negropontes. They will be meeting for the first time Nov. 4.

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Just one year later, safety observations had tripled and 55 per cent fewer recordable injuries meant 16 more people went home safely. "This tremendous reduction in injuries is the result of the efforts of all BP employees and the many contractors that have worked with us this past year," says Jennifer Speer, HSE Team Leader at BP. "For us to be able to make continued improvements in safety, we require the commitment of these contractors, who by the way, work for all producers in Western Canada. With the commitment of all producers and contractors, we can make our industry safer."

Alberta Workers' Compensation noted the improvement too. "BP Canada was 72 per cent better than the upstream oil and gas industry average," says Lorraine Lynch-Geisler, Workers' Compensation spokesperson. She adds, the upstream oil and gas industry's record is much better than the average of all industries. Efforts like BP's to bring everyone home safely each day go a long way toward maintaining that position.

Every drop counts

"We can't use resources of any kind without having some impact on the environment," says Professor Laurence Bentley of the University of Calgary's Department of Geology and Geophysics. Bentley's specialty is studying groundwater—how water behaves under the ground. He says we need a lot of scientific data before we can properly protect it. That's why Syncrude Canada Ltd. and NAL Resources Limited are sponsoring watershed studies.

Syncrude is studying three watersheds on its oil sands leases to "track every drop of water—how much is stored, how much is available for plants, how much stays underground and how much runs off to streams and wetlands," explains Clara Qualizza, Syncrude's Oil Sands Environment Scientist. "We have also instrumented a series of undisturbed watersheds and forests for comparison." The information they get from streams and underground probes is essential for planning the best way to protect water and reclaim the land.

At the Spring Creek watershed near Valleyview, Alberta, NAL recognized the importance of continuing a 35-year Alberta Environment study when it moved into the area to develop an oilfield. NAL and its partner provided funding for laboratory analysis and scientific equipment to help find out the effects of oilfield development as it happens.

Results are still being analyzed, but promise to be invaluable. "These watersheds are so complicated, the only way to understand them is to take lots of data and measurements," says Bentley. He says long-term studies are particularly rare but are the most important—they provide the ability to better forecast future effects. Industry-assisted studies such as these help ensure that Alberta's water quality remains high for future generations.



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Announcement of the Official Results December 2/04 at 10:00 am at the Office of the Returning Officer.

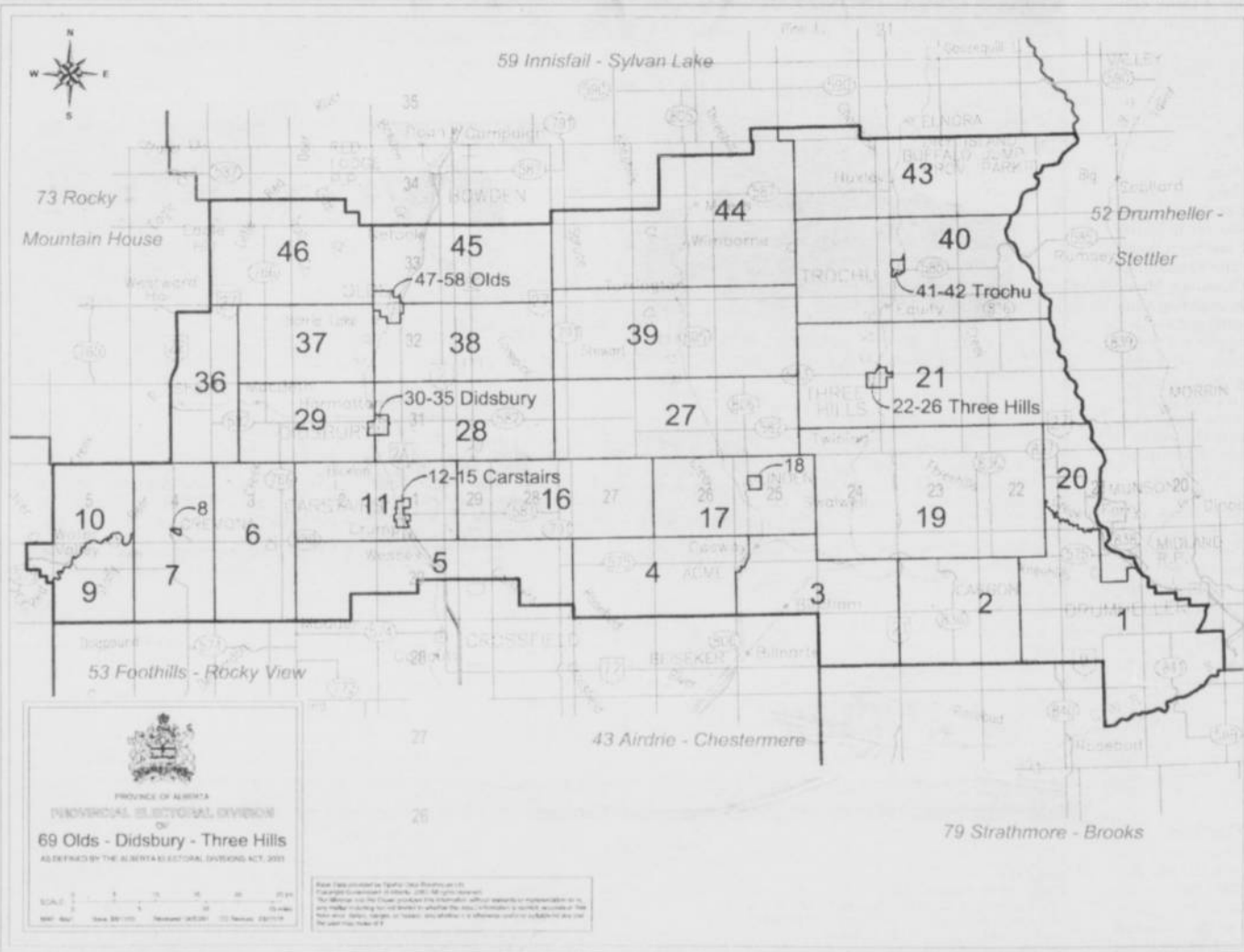
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POLLS:

Poll Number	Location	Poll Number	Location
1	Hesketh Community Centre	27	Sunnyslope Community Centre
2	Carbon Community Centre	28-35	Didsbury Memorial Complex
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5,11-16	Carstairs Community Centre	39	Torrington Community Centre
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Linnea Good in Concert with her trio, Good Company

Event: All Ages Concert
Date: Saturday, November 13, 7:30 PM Location: Knox United Church Didsbury

Tickets: \$10 Adults, \$6 Children and Youth \$28 Families Children under six are free!

Originally from the Maritimes, and now based in Summerland, BC, Good is widely known across Canada for her songs expressing a contemporary thoughtful spirituality. However, much of the appeal of her concerts is in her storytelling and humour.

"We New Brunswickers have an innate ability to make fun of ourselves," says she. "So when a New Brunswicker goes travelling, there tends to be great outbreaks of people laughing at themselves too. That's pretty important in the church these days."

Of her new CD "Swimmin' Like a Bird: songs of faith for families," Good says "I have sung with children all my life. But it still took me 15 years to put this album together. I've been taking the time to watch what has meaning for kids. Children's music is sometimes pretty high-hype these days and excessively happy. I think children's lives are more complex than that. I wanted to strike a balance between happy and heart-full, to give kids a chance to learn songs that will sustain them for years to come. And then bark along to others!"

The album was nominated for Children's Album of the Year at the 2004 (national) Vibe faith Music Awards. It has been nominated for the prestigious Western Canadian Music Awards' Outstanding Children's Recording 2004.

Good's previous eight CDs have reflected a spiritual voyage both personal and profound, one that has seen her achieve recognition at home and abroad as a hymn-writer. Five of her hymns are included in the United Church of Canada's hymnal, and she is published in hymnbooks and resources across the globe. She and her trio have recently returned from a six-week tour of Australia and New Zealand, initiated by the Uniting Church of Australia.

This concert is part of a 13-stop Prairie Tour.

"It's our annual visit," says Linnea. "It just wouldn't be the fall if we didn't get to drive from sky to sky on the Canadian prairies."

Linnea Good began writing music on a 66-key piano in her Fredericton, NB home at the age of nine. Thirty-five-odd years later, she has led singing, worship and musical reflections

across the breadth of Canada, in the United States, Australia and New Zealand. Now based in Summerland, BC, she has worked in "Musical Animation" for congregations, conferences, international events, television and radio.

Linnea's music is found far and wide. She is the youngest of the United Church of Canada's hymnbook contributors, with 5 hymns in "Voices United." She contributed to virtually every year of (Wood Lake Book's Whole People of God Curriculum

music and now to Seasons of the Spirit. Thus, her music has reached congregations across the globe. Most recently she was published in the North American Lutheran Hymnbook sampler and in a Hong Kong based hymnbook for Asia.

Linnea performs in her trio with David Jonson and Bruce Harding, with road manager/performer Cheryl Harding. Together they travel giving concerts to church audiences, folk lovers justice-seekers and bales of children. The team and

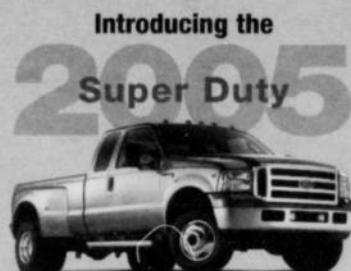
family (8 in all) travelled the year on a 6-week tour of Australia and New Zealand, initiated by the Uniting Church of Australia. The group toured points between Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne and Adelaide AUS, and Christchurch and Auckland NZ. In 45 days, Linnea performed 23 times.

In between the touring schedule, Linnea leads a musical expression programme for children at home-town Summerland's Giant's Head School and conducts the worship choir at Westbank United

Church. She and David share the joy and the laundry of 3 young children: Patrick ('97), Nicole ('98) and Isaac ('02) pleased to introduce you to Good Company:

David Jonsson (drums) spent 9 seasons with the CBC TV series Fred Penner's Place. He continues recording and performing with multi-award-winning children's artist Charlotte Diamond, with whom he received a Canadian gold record for their ten Carrot Diamond album. David is one of BC's premier stu-

diodrummers. Bruce Harding (Electric Bass, Guitar, & Flute): Multi-instrumentalist Bruce Harding (bass) is a composer and musical animator who seems equally comfortable in classical country, folk and rock settings. In addition to travelling with Linnea, Bruce and partner Cheryl Harding tour regularly across Canada in support of their own music ministry. Their newest CD and songbook is called "Like a Healing Stream."



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Ross Ford's Halloween Parade

photos by Tamara Collins



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To those who encouraged me to be a candidate for Town Council; to those who supported me throughout the campaign; to those strangers who thanked me for caring enough to run for council; to those residents who welcomed me and shared their concerns and hopes for Didsbury when I visited them at their homes; to those who attended the candidates forum; to the Chamber of Commerce for their time and effort in organizing and conducting such an excellent forum; to all the candidates for council and mayor who cared enough about our town to run and to all the citizens who voted.

I will make every possible effort to live up to the confidence and trust your votes have shown in electing me to council.

Ernie Ryckman

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Small Business Gala



Left: Nomi Whalen, the guest speaker, talks about choices and living a positive life. Right: Richard Marz, MLA, joined the Didsbury businesses to celebrate Small Business Week.

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Focus on
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QUESTION: I have a very fussy 8-month-old baby who cries whenever I put her down. My paediatrician says she is healthy and that she cries just because she wants me to hold her all the time. I do give her a lot of attention, but I simply can't keep her on my lap all day long. How can I make her less fussy?

DR. DOBSON: The crying of infants is an important form of communication. Through their tears we learn of their hunger, fatigue, discomfort or diaper disaster. Thus it is important to listen to those calls for help and interpret them accordingly.

On the other hand, your paediatrician is right. It is possible to create a fussy, demanding baby by rushing to pick her up every time she utters a whimper or sigh. Infants are fully capable of learning to manipulate their parents through a process called reinforcement, whereby any behaviour that produces a pleasant result will tend to recur. A healthy baby can keep her mother hopping around her nursery 12 hours a day (or night) simply by forcing air past her sandpaper larynx.

To avoid this consequence, it is important to strike a balance between giving your baby the attention she needs and establishing her as a tiny dictator. Don't be afraid to let her cry for a reasonable period of time (which is thought to be healthy for the lungs), although it is necessary to listen to the tone of her voice for the difference between random discontent and genuine distress. Most mothers learn to recognize this distinction very quickly.

When my daughter was 1 year of age, I used to stand out of sight at the doorway of her nursery for four or five minutes, awaiting a momentary lull in the crying before going to pick her up. By so doing, I reinforced the pauses rather than the tears. You might try the same approach.

QUESTION: I hear so much about children who have ADD. Can you describe this problem for me and tell me how I might recognize it in my son?

DR. DOBSON: The term ADD stands for "attention deficit disorder," which is an inherited neurological syndrome that affects approximately 5 percent of children in the United States. It refers to individuals who are easily distracted, have a low tolerance for boredom or frustration, and tend to be impulsive and flighty. Some of them are also hyperactive, and hence they are said to have ADHD (attention deficit hyperactive disorder).

Children with ADD have a pattern of behaviour that sets them up for failure in school and conflict with their parents. They have difficulty finishing tasks, remembering details, focusing on a book or assignment, or even remaining seated for more than a few minutes. Some appear to be driven from within as they race wildly from one thing to another. They are often very bright and creative, yet they're seen as lazy, disruptive and terribly disorganized.

ADD children often suffer from low self-esteem because they have been berated as "goof-offs" and anarchists who refuse to follow the rules. They sometimes have few friends because they can drive everyone crazy -- even those their own age.

As for how you can recognize such a child in your home, it is unwise for a parent to attempt to do so. There are many other problems, both psychological and physical, that can cause the similar symptoms. Disorders of the thyroid, for example, can make a child hyperactive or sluggish; depression and anxiety can cause the destructibility associated with ADD. Therefore, you must have assistance from a physician, a child developmentalist or a psychologist who can confirm the diagnosis.

If you see the symptoms I've described in your child, I urge you to have him or her seen professionally. Again, you should not try to diagnose your child. The sooner you can get that youngster in to see a person who specializes in this disorder, the better.

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Thurs. Nov. 11
Remembrance Day Services will start at 10:30 a.m. SHARP in the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex. Following the service, the Elks Hall will be open and the O.O.R.P. Ladies will be serving lunch. Everyone welcome.

Fri. Nov. 12
Red Deer will be the opposition for the Mountain View Colts at the Didsbury Arena at 8:00 p.m. Come and cheer your team on.

Sat. Nov. 13
The annual Christmas Market under the auspices of the Didsbury Ag. Society will be held in the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lunch is available.

Sat. Nov. 13
Dan Butler will supply the music for the Annual Harvest Dance at Lone Pine Hall. Doors open at 8:00 p.m., dance starts at 9:00 p.m. and a late night lunch will be served. Tickets by phoning 337-2223 or 335-9925 or at the door.

Sun. Nov. 14
The Rugby Community are having the Annual Turkey Dinner from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. at the Rugby Hall. Admission

at the door, everyone welcome.

On Fri. Nov. 19, the Community Bus is going to the Spruce Meadows Christmas Market, leaving the Complex at 10:00 a.m. and will be back at 3:00 p.m. Please phone Bea at 335-3058 or Gen at

335-3449 to reserve your seat.

Get your entries in now for the Didsbury Stick Bonspiel being held from Nov. 17 - 19th. Phone Carson 335-4954 or Garry 335-4776 with your entry as soon as possible.

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Sports

Airdrie Lightning Update

The Northeast Panthers scored three goals in the second period and went on to snap the four-game undefeated streak of the visiting Airdrie Rocky Mountain Lightning in Rural Alberta Midget Hockey League AAA action on the weekend.

The road-weary Lightning, playing their third game in as many nights, played the Panthers to a 2-2 draw after 20 minutes at the St. Paul Arena but ended up on the short end of a final 7-2 count. Earlier in the weekend, the Lightning had taken the first game of a doubleheader with the Fort McMurray Barons 3-1, then tied the Barons 3-3 in the Saturday night rematch.

Dustin Schlichter provided most of the offensive punch for the Lightning with four goals on the weekend. In the first game Schlichter, Carson Rowat and defenceman Colby Kramer all scored for the Lightning in the first period.

The visitors jumped off to a 3-0 lead, then played tight defence the rest of the way as the Barons were unable to climb out of the hole.

Assists in the first game went to Josh Robertson, Mike Bannister, Yuzo Wakatsuki, Jesse Bruce and John Lefebvre.

Aaron Dell was up to his usual acrobatic tricks in the Lightning net and stopped 59 of 60 shots from the Barons.

The visitors also jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the second half of the twinbill but this time the Barons were able to claw their way back for the 3-3 draw.

Schlichter had a pair of goals in this contest with Justin Frederick picking up the other marker.

Robertson had a pair of assists in this game and single

helpers went to Bruce, Ryan Miller, Danny Miller and Lefebvre.

Garrett Sheehan went between the pipes in the second game and was very good in stopping 42 of 45 shots.

After rearguard Curtis Doll scored midway through the first period to spark the Lightning against the Panthers in the Sunday contest, Schlichter got his fourth of the weekend to put the visitors ahead by a count of 2-1.

But the early goals were all the visitors could muster in their final contest as the Northeast squad earned the win. Robertson, Ryan Miller, Wakatsuki and Danny Miller assisted on the two goals.

Schlichter's four goals give him five for the year and moved him into fourth spot in goal scoring on the Lightning.

Bannister leads the squad in points with 20 and remains in the top five in league scoring—two points out of top spot—with Rowat just a point back and Wakatsuki just two points back of Rowat.

Meanwhile, Sheehan, with a save percentage of .923, occupies fourth spot in that category among league goalies and Dell has a save percentage of .912, good enough for seventh spot.

The Lightning return home with a record of 7-7-2, right in the thick of the battle for a playoff spot in the tight south division of the RAMHL. The team returns to action this Friday night when they host the Spruce Grove Timberwolves.

The Timberwolves, playing in the north division, are undefeated so far this season. The game goes at 7:30 at the Carstairs Arena with a return engagement the following evening in Carstairs.

Sledge Hockey delights audience

by Jody Jacob

Energy engulfed the Carstairs' Memorial Arena on Saturday as residents, media and Alberta Hockey representatives gathered to cheer on the Calgary Scorpions and Edmonton Impact in an exciting game of Sledge Hockey.

About 150 people came out to support the event, which symbolized Hockey Alberta's official involvement with the game.

And although the crowd was a little smaller than some organizers had hoped the people that did come out were in great spirits, making the evening a complete success, said Gary Mills, general manager of Hockey Alberta.

"I think everything was very well organized," said Mills. "I am very pleased with the support we received from the local community and truly impressed with the courage of these young athletes and their will to be successful."

The Sledge Hockey game ran 45 minutes and was divided into three 15-minute periods. First period started off a little slow with only three shots on net, two of which were delivered by the Scorpions. However, as time went on the intensity and pace of the game picked up and the players

became increasingly more aggressive.

In the second period Wayne Shymoniak, playing for Calgary, received the first and only penalty in the game for T boning a player from behind, but the Scorpions aggressive penalty kill kept the puck out of the net.

Despite a big effort by both teams to get a point on the scoreboard, third period ended scoreless forcing the teams to a dramatic five man shoot-out, which, thanks to Steve Arsenault and Jonathan Brekke, the Edmonton Impact came out in front 2-0.

"The players were really looking forward to this game and were very excited about the chance to play," said Howard Wurban, special projects manager for Hockey Alberta. "The old Calgary/Edmonton rivalry makes the game tonight even that much more interesting."

Following the game people were invited to try out the double-bladed sleds the players use to manoeuvre themselves around the ice. More than 40 people of all ages struggled to glide around the rink, many receiving one-on-one instruction from some of the players.

The evening was concluded with a banquet dinner for the players, volunteers, and organizers of the event.

More than 40 volunteers donated their time to help make the evening a success, some of which included mem-

bers of the Carstairs' Minor Hockey league and the Hugh Sutherland senior band.

"The whole thing came together really nicely and the teams themselves were really pleased with the turnout," said Lori Beal, special events organizer for Carstairs Minor Hockey.

Funding for the event was provided by Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation and Alberta Community Development Sport Canada.

There are currently three Sledge Hockey providers in Alberta including, the Paralympic Sports Association in Edmonton, the Wolverines Wheelchair Sports Association in Grand Prairie and the Spina Bifida Association of Southern Alberta in Calgary.

These organizations see more than 100 people throughout the province taking part in the game, both for recreational and competitive purposes.

"Hockey Alberta is very fortunate to be able to partner with organizations like Sledge Hockey," said Mills. "We hope we see an increase of involvement in Sledge Hockey and we are going to do everything we can to support its development."

For more information on Sledge Hockey, visit www.hockeyalberta.ca.

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Curling News from Didsbury

by Marge St. Clair

On Oct. 18th, the season started with Seniors Curling at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Each week a team "does" lunch, 2 members supply soup the other 2 members desserts, and this with

a choice of sandwiches is a real treat. Monday night is Mixed Curling. All day Tuesday is the Stick Curling League, and what a growing membership we have this year. Tuesday night is Mens night, Wednesday night is Ladies League. The Juniors

come Mon. & Wed. after school and new this year is a Sunday night League for stick curlers.

The opening bonspiel was held Oct. 22 - 24 and the winners were:

1. Doug & Lorraine

Weigum Wanda Mudry & Steven Luft

2. George & Wendy Van Vleit Dave & Barb Melnichuk

3. Lyle Craven, Bob Waters Brenda Mintz, Ken Stephen.

Many curlers went home with lovely door prizes. Lyle & Kathy Jacobs were the

winners with the lucky ticket for the Foos-Ball Game.

Our next bonspiel is the Stick Spiel starting Nov. 17 for 3 days. Get your entries in to Carson 335-4954 or Garry 335-4776 or the Curling Rink 335-3661.

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Mountainview Christian Women's Breakfast
Tuesday Nov. 9, 2004 from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the Didsbury Redeemer Lutheran Church Gym. Cost \$5.00. "Inner Makeover" - topic. Call Deb 337-2487 or Margie 335-3765 for reservations.

Didsbury & District Community Bus Trip
Sat. Nov. 6 "Pal Joey" at Bert Church. Cost \$20.00. Money must be in by Oct. 27. Bus leaves complex at 6:00. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 for reservations.

Hall Rental
The Fallen Timber Community Hall offers an ideal place for quiet safety meetings or fabulous social activities. Please contact Esther McMullen for more info at 637-2270.

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Rugby Turkey Supper
Nov. 14/04 at Rugby Hall from 2-6 p.m. \$8.00-Adults, \$4.00 - 6-11, Preschoolers-free. Info 335-4248 or 335-4185.

Didsbury & District Community Bus Trip
Going to the Christmas Market at Spruce Meadows on Friday, Nov. 19. Cost \$10. Bus leaves the Complex at 10 a.m., back at 3 p.m. For reservations call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Didsbury & District Community Bus Trip
Friday Nov. 26. Festival of trees in Red Deer. Cost \$15, bus leaves Complex at 9:30 a.m. back at 3:30 p.m. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

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Fundraiser
- Chinook Winds Lodge
Mountain View Housing Foundation/ Carstairs Lions at Carstairs Community Hall November 27th 5:00 p.m. Live & Silent auction. Tickets \$20. 335-4692.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meets the 2nd Thursday each month. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS
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ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

BEAVER'S
Beaver's Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TOY LIBRARY
Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library. (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA
Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Colleen at 335-8484 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT
Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Train Station, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-9107 or 335-9372 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING
St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY
Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO
Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LEARNING DISABILITIES
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DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL
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